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Find out who is honored with the lifeguard of the year in the Ornelas Health and Physical Education Center.

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One last dance



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APACHE BELLE TRANSFER LEAVES IT ALL ON STAGE

Hannah Horton
Student Life Editor

The 2018 Apache Belle Spring Show has come to a close, and ten talented sophomore Belles are preparing to move on from TJC. One of these dancers is Madison Duvall.

Duvall began dancing at the age of two, but she found her niche while in middle school: drill team. "In the 7th grade I started drill team and have never stopped," Duvall said.

Duvall has continued to dance because it allows her to express herself. "I love that I can tell any story I want through any genre of dance," she said.

Duvall is one of the Belles' five Dance Captains, a role which she says has given her skills that will last a lifetime. "Life as a dance captain has been such an eye-opening experience, I have always held a leadership role in my other drill teams, but this one has definitely taught me the most," Duvall said.

This year's Spring Show's theme was "Lone Star State of Mind." The show featured many memorable Texas-themed

routines. One fan favorite, "Texas Weather," utilized a trough of water to represent rain. The Belles splashed and walked in the water as part of the dance. "Once they told us we were dancing in water we were very skeptical," admitted Duvall. However, she affirmed that getting to dance in "Texas Weather" was an amazing experience.

Even though no water was involved in "White Horses," an elegant routine by the Apache Belle Elite team, Duvall stated that it was the most difficult dance in the Spring Show.

"We spent hours and hours cleaning and perfecting the choreography and the technique in the dance," Duvall said.

Although she did not have the opportunity to dance in "Bible Belt," she said it was her favorite routine in this year's Spring Show because of the upbeat music and choreography was.

Duvall, who hails from Sachse, Texas, stated that she immediately fell in love with TJC.

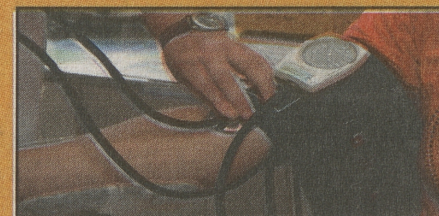
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Vanessa Olvera
Editor-In-Chief

If your man is not treating you right, Prince Royce is on deck and ready to go. The Bronx born singer released his new single "El Clavo" last week with a powerful message behind it.

The single focuses on the story of a woman who free's herself from years of abuse and neglect by her partner and decides to seek her happiness for the first time in her life.

"It really empowers women, or just relationships in general. You really get stuck in a relationship. In Spanish, it's like a costumbre [habit] sometimes instead of love. Sometimes you're just used to somebody or used to the same schedule with them and you're afraid to move on or afraid to meet someone new," Royce said.

Royce, said he realizes it is a common problem that a lot of people, both girls and boys can probaly relate to and identify themselves with.

"People stick around for whatever reason, but if you're not really happy, then whats the point," Royce said.

The song was composed by Prince Royce, Edgar Barrera, Camilio Echeverry, and Luigi Castillo. "El Clavo" is now available on all digital platforms.

DACA recipient's graduation dream on hold



The Villanueva Family

Vanessa Olvera
Editor-In-Chief

March 5 was a date that many referred to as the "expiration" date for Congress to make a decision concerning the future of those in the United States under Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) status. Now with the pause on a decision for DACA an East Texas family say's it brings them a brief relief but also uncertainty.

The decision can affect millions of children. Children of immigrants, including those living in Tyler. Blanca Villanueva, Josselyn Villanueva, and Jose Villanueva are all Dreamers who came to this country chasing the American Dream.

In 2012 the Secretary of Homeland Security announced that

certain people who came to the United States as children and met several guidelines may request consideration of deferred action for a period of two years, subject to renewal.

They are also eligible for work authorization. Deferred action is a use of prosecutorial discretion to defer removal action against an individual for a certain period of time. Deferred action does not provide lawful status.

"The advantages of having DACA is knowing I'm protected to a certain extent from deportation," Villanueva said. "It has opened doors to get a decent job with a better salary and be(ing) able to get a driver license to be able to drive without breaking the law."

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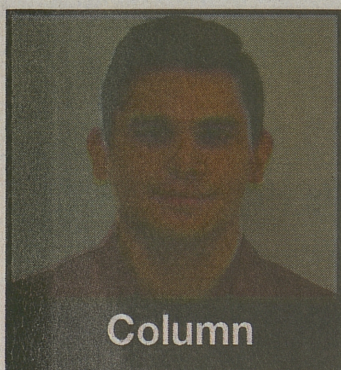
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Women's History Month



Column

Andres R. Jaimes
Managing Editor

March is the month where everyone stops to watch March Madness take over our lives. However, March is not only a month for basketball's biggest dance, it's also to celebrate the Women of this country.

In 1981, there was one week in March dedicated to celebrate the women that made an impact in today's society, but it wasn't until 1995 that it became Women's History Month.

Some of the influential women in America today, are Hillary Clinton, that ran for presidency on the past elections, winning the popular vote, but losing the electoral

vote, or Michelle Obama, wife of former President of the United States, Barack Obama, they inspire and impact politics in the United States.

There are other impactful celebrities like Oprah Winfrey, or Ellen DeGeneres, who are hosts of some of most watched talk shows in the country.

From current artists like Beyoncé, to the past, Marilyn Monroe.

Women making history like Serena Williams, who has won 23 grand slams in Tennis, and one of them while carrying a child.

And of course, to commemorate

the women that fought for the Women's rights, like Susan B. Anthony, and Rosa Parks.

In Tyler Junior College, women are head of departments, directors, administrative leaders, deans, and board members. The DrumBeat itself has a fighting woman as leader, our Editor-in-Chief, Vanesa Olvera.

Now a days, women can do everything men can do and more. This month, and this article is dedicated to all the women that impact my life, and taught me to have respect for all the women in the world.

Someone said once, "a woman, not even with the petal of a flower," meaning that women must be treated

with delicacy and honor.

This is a month that needs to be advertised, because let's be honest, what would this world be without women.



Meet the Editor: Hannah Horton



Column

Hannah Horton
Student Life Editor

Hi! My name is Hannah Horton, and I am excited to be the new Student Life Editor for The DrumBeat. I have been interested in writing since I was little. It was not until earlier this semester that I started attending DrumBeat meetings.

I'm so glad I did! I have already made great friendships through student media, and last weekend I had the amazing opportunity of attending and competing at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Conference in Dallas with other members of the staff.

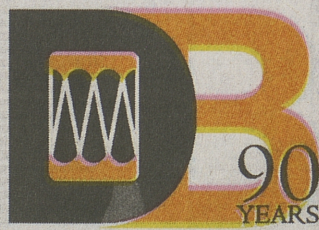
Since I have not been active in student media for very long, I was not expecting to place in any competitions. However, I took

home an Honorable Mention in the on-site Critical Review competition!

This is my second semester as a full-time student at TJC, but it is my fourth semester as a TJC student. I was homeschooled, and my flexible schedule allowed me to take college classes on campus during my senior year of high school.

Attending dual-credit classes on campus helped me to realize that I wanted to keep attending TJC after graduating (instead of UT Tyler).

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Guest column: Maya Gayler



Column

Maya Gayler
Apache Chiefs, Phi Theta Kappa,
Student Ambassadors

My name is Maya Gayler and I am from Mesquite, TX. This is my second semester of my freshman year here at TJC, and my major is Journalism.

I went to Poteet High School. There, I was on the varsity drill team for 3 years and the JV for one, I was also involved in the theatre program.

High school was not my favorite experience, but I managed to survive.

During my Junior year I wasn't sure what I wanted to do with my future, if I even I wanted to go to college. In high school I

wanted to be an actress, but then I was no longer interested after acting in middle and high school.

I realized that acting was an extremely competitive field that I did not want to endure. I also had an unpleasant experience with my high school theatre teacher. I lost my passion for acting.

With drill team, however, I fell in love with dancing. I was willing to continue dancing in college.

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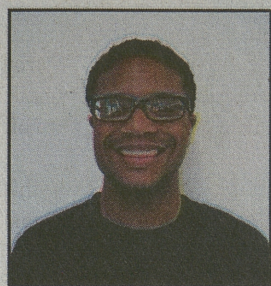
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Lifeguard keeps pool safe place



Nicholas Kenebrew
Sport Editor

Carlos Starks-Arriola is one of the lifeguards at TJC who works at the OHPE. He began swimming laps properly when Sondra Ramsour, aquatic operations coordinator, offered him the job back in June 2014.

Ramsour thought that Carlos was an exceptional young man when she first met him.

Of course, as many first-time swimmers, he was afraid.

"The fear takes over as soon as you hit the water," Starks-Arriola

said. "You make the choice, you're either going swim or sink."

The veteran lifeguards helped him out and gave him some advice that helped along the way.

Starks-Arriola earned lifeguard of the year by demonstrating the qualities of a disciplined lifeguard consistently. The thing he looks forwards to at work is seeing people happy to get their day started and that it starts his day on a positive note.

Starks-Arriola plans to get a lot

of his experience as a lifeguard. He said that he enjoys "providing a safe environment for everyone."

This is a very serious job and all the lifeguards know that, because anyone can lose their life. Lifeguards are there to help you every step of the way.

TJC offers swimming courses year round. As long as people sign up for the course, it'll be there. This is a great way to get involved. You will make good friends and learn how to swim.

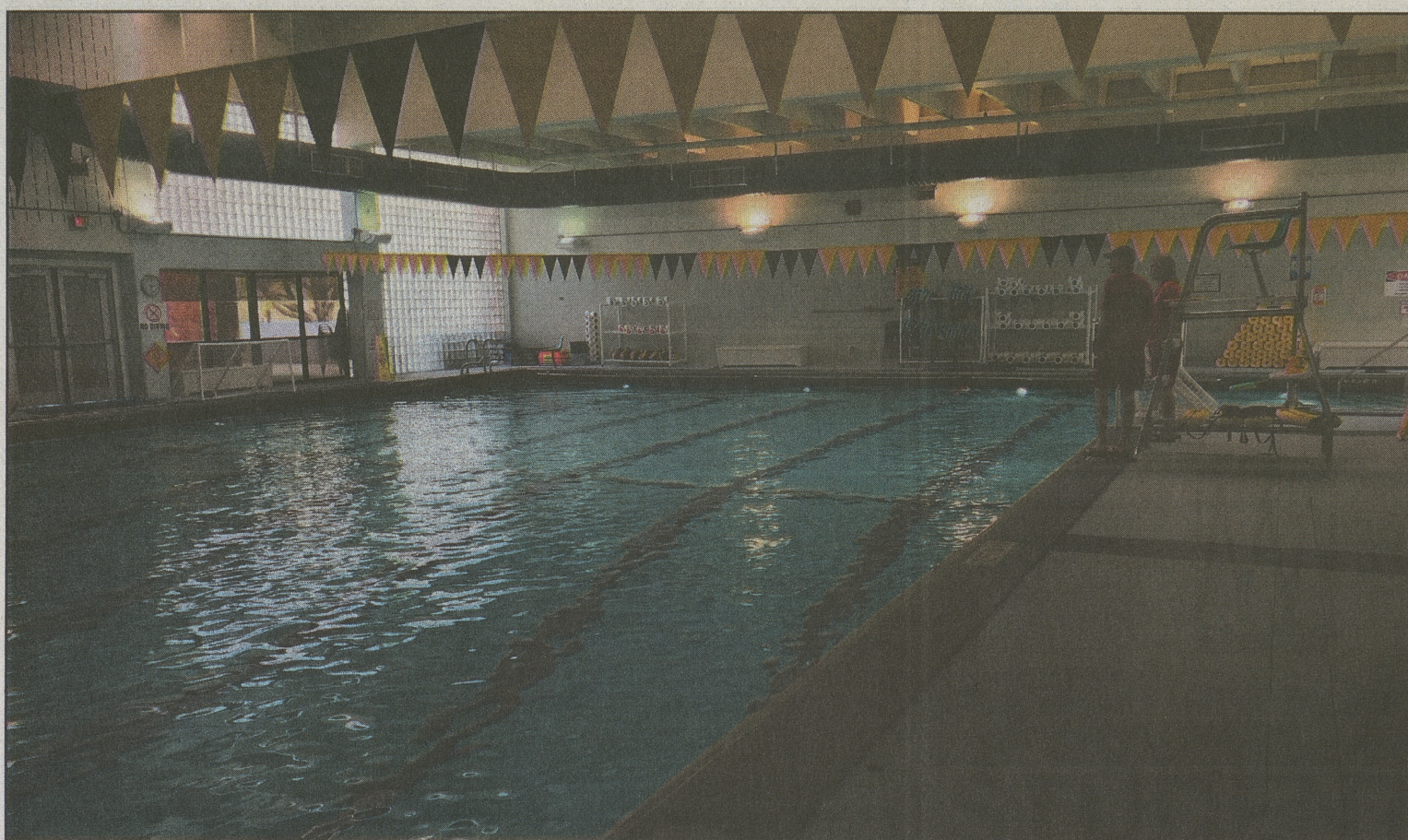


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Letter to the Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL PRAISED BY TOURNAMENT HOST

This week, I had the pleasure of serving as Team 1 Host for the Tyler Junior College men's basketball team during the NJCAA Men's National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Our job as Team Hosts is to act as a liaison to the Tournament and to the city of

Hutchinson for our visitors. During their time in Hutch, we are able to spend some time

with the coaches and student athletes during practices, games, and other team activities.

I'd like to compliment Coach

Mike Marquis, Coach Johnathan Edwards, Coach Mitch

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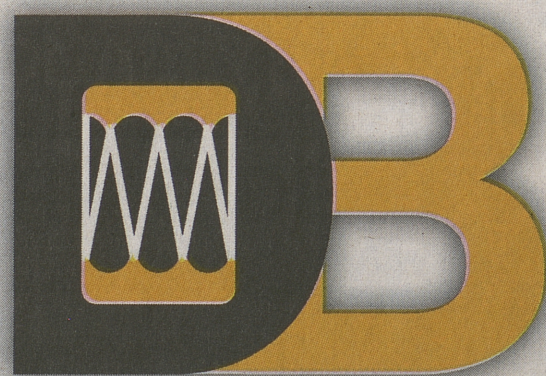
here. Tyler Junior College has a team of which you can be proud. Your college was

represented by a group of enjoyable, polite young men who were a pleasure to be around.

Best of luck to your team in the future.

Sincerely,

*Ron D. Hansen
Team Host, 2018 NJCAA
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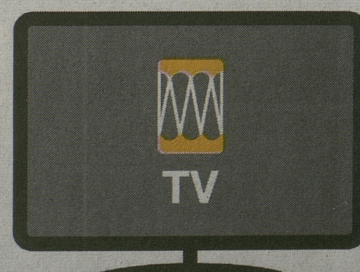
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A Mass of Students Receiving Parking Tickets



Anna Graves
Online Editor

Illegal parking seems to be a reoccurring event that students are continuously being penalized for through out the campus.

An anonymous homeowner who lives near the campus informed TJC's provost that a student vehicle was blocking their driveway.

Provost and Vice President of Student Affairs, Juan Mejia, said he loves the students and thinks they are absolutely heroic for all their hard work. However parking in prohibited areas is a problem that must be controlled. Many students are receiving tickets for violating different parking rules.

"We would like to start a campaign, working with our student organizations, that gets our students to park in the appropriate spaces. And also to be respectful of anyone that's

not a part of the college," Mejia said.

Some students park off campus or in nearby neighborhoods but campus police are still authorized to issue city of Tyler ticket if a students vehicle is illegally parked off or near campus.

Director of Public Safety, Brent Chambers, backs up this proceeding issue by saying that students need to take personal responsibility of their actions.

"You know those are state laws. You can't park where your not supposed to," Chambers said.

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50 Gallon Blood Drive Challenge, Accomplished Once Again

Quentin Smith
Broadcast Director

Between March 19 and March 23 the TJC community was invited to Rogers Student center for the 50 Gallon Challenge, an annual Blood drive which invites students to donate, and potentially win prizes.

A special kick-off event was held on Monday which featured free pizza, drinks, games, and live entertainment by the band "Polaroid Summer".

Donors were also treated to different prizes and raffles each day of the event, and every donor would be given a free T-shirt to take home.

"Tyler is a very giving community and we rely on their support to help us reach this big goal," TJC's Director of Student Life Lauren Tyler said.

"Each year we've held the blood drive, we've had great support from our students, faculty and staff and the great people of Tyler," Lauren said.

Over the last 6 years, TJC has teamed with Carter Blood care for the 50 Gallon Challenge, and this year marks the 7th .

Jacque Decker, Carter BloodCare manager of operations and field recruitment, said "We see a drop in donations at this time each year, and TJC's 50 Gallon Challenge was created to help combat that problem."

Other Organizations were present, such as Be The Match.org, The largest bone marrow registry in the world, whose mission is to find and match eligible candidates for bone marrow donations to those who suffer from blood diseases like sickle cell anemia.

The Goal this year was 400 Donors to help raise 50 gallons of blood, which would be enough to potentially save 1200 members of the community.

It is unclear if the 50 Gallon Challenge was a success, as the total number of donations has not been released.

Those who may have missed the 50 gallon challenge can still donate at Carter BloodCare Donor Center, 815 S. Baxter Ave. in Tyler.

The Drumbeat shines in TIPA Conference

Andres R. Jaimes
Managing Editor

Six competitors, two days, one conference, over 500 attendees but we still succeeded.

On March 22-24 members of the independent student media of Tyler Junior College, The Drumbeat, represented the school in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) held in Dallas, TX.

Departing from Tyler on Thursday, and competing that same day, the six competitors were able to have a winning attitude and shine in various

contests throughout both days.

Quentin Smith, Broadcast Director, placed 2nd in News Sports Writing, with an outstanding news script, showing why he is the broadcasting director in the DrumBeat.

Nick White, a nationally ranked speech and debater, made his own impact placing 1st in TV announcing, making a difference for the future students ny being recognized by Sgt. David Crowley on social media.

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Give Back: TJC Service Day Fast Approaching

Joshua Wilkerson
Staff Writer

Mark your calendars, April 13 marks the 5th annual TJC Service Day.

TJC Service Day is a day when students get together to help local businesses. On Friday April 13 from 9 am - 1 pm, volunteers will gather in the Rogers Student Center and set out to help out the community.

Lauren Tyler, director of student life, explained what will happen that day.

"It's all in one day, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. we meet here as a group, we'll disperse and give assignments, based on the number of volunteers, [and] disperse the volunteers to different agencies," Tyler said.

There are many requests from local agencies so Tyler is hoping for a large turnout and is offering a small reward to all who participate.

"All of our volunteers

get a t-shirt and a free lunch and any student is welcome to volunteer that day, so we're hoping to get lots of volunteers," said Tyler.

Tyler is helping organize the event, but she made it clear that she was not in charge and that this event was student led and sponsored.

"There's two student senate officers that are assigned, or chairing, this event and so they're the ones heading up, recruiting the volunteers, [and] finding the different agencies that are willing to let us come and do service on that day," Tyler said.

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Parking

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The majority of the students receiving the tickets say they don't mean to cause danger or inconvenience. Often they are rushing to find parking to get to class or because they can't find enough open spaces in the designated parking lots.

Freshman student, Marlisa Williams, recently received a ticket.

"I parked in somebody's house. But the thing about it is, the house was for sale, so that's why I parked in front of it thinking I wasn't gonna get a parking ticket. I talked to some of the people and they said that we can park there, but they say to leave like a space so they can park their car, but then the city still gives us tickets," Williams said.

Brent Chambers explains that if a student receives a ticket the they don't think they deserve, there is an appeals process. When they go in to pay their ticket they can fill out a document and if their reason is valid enough the community either approves or disapproves it depending on it's validation.

Examples of what not to do when you park include: parking parallel on the wrong side of the road, parking in handicap unless permitted, parking in front of fire hydrants, taking up more than one parking space, and especially for students, make sure to have a TJC parking pass, and do not park in the faculty parking lots.

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Our very own Online Editor, Anna Graves, placed 1st in TV Advertising and our Student Life Editor, Hannah Horton, with an Honorable Mention in Critical Review Contest.

With short attendance, the contestant had to adapt and participate in contests they didn't have an idea they were going to be part off Johnathan Figueroa stepped up to compete in six different events.

TIPA gave the DrumBeat staff plenty of experience and recognition, which we will now share and embrace as we continue to inform and impact the TJC community.

DACA

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Blanca Villanueva came to the United States from Tijuana, Baja California Mexico, when she was 10 years old. She entered the country with a tourist visa.

Once her family settled in the States, Blanca attended public school and graduated from John Tyler High School.

"I didn't really realize what it meant to be undocumented until after high school, when I saw the need to apply for a scholarship and the whole college enrollment process," said Blanca Villanueva said. "Before DACA I felt like there weren't many doors open for me as far as my education."

When she finally was approved for DACA, she was ready to enroll in college. Although she had to pay out of pocket because she could not apply for financial aid, she was grateful to be able to further her education.

"I tried getting a parking sticker in school once and I couldn't even get one because I didn't have a driver's license, so I would have to park off campus to even just attend school," Blanca Villanueva said, "so when DACA was presented, I felt like there was hope. It really

made me feel like I belonged here, a big door that opened for me and many others."

After all the debate whether DACA should be ended, Villanueva has fears that by the time she finishes school, having her degree will be of no use, but she remains positive and hopeful.

Blanca's younger sister Josselyn Villanueva is also struggling to further her education. Unlike Blanca Josselyn had no idea she was even being brought to a completely new country. She was only 3 years old when her family migrated to the United States.

Jose Villanueva, 22, also came at a very young age with no other choice but to follow his family. DACA has been very helpful for Jose, with it he has been able to open a very successful restaurant in Tyler.

This family of Dreamers remains hopeful that a solution will be made that can help them continue to live their American dream.

"The future seems so uncertain right now. I just hope and pray that DACA recipients get a solution for all this," said Blanca Villanueva.

APACHE BELLE

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"I have met my best friends here, and I will always hold TJC very close to my heart," she said.

But, as a sophomore, her days at TJC will soon be coming to an end. This fall, Duvall will be attending the University of North Texas in Denton.

She plans to major in marketing, minor in chemistry, and eventually work as a pharmaceutical drug representative. She is also trying out for UNT's pom squad.

"I am sad to leave TJC, but I cannot wait to be in Denton," said Duvall. However, no matter how far she goes in life, Duvall will always cherish memories of her time as an Apache Belle.

"Mistakes, dances, [and] fights will all be forgotten," she stressed, "but the memories with my best friends will always be with me." I love TJC's professors and the campus, as well as its many awesome opportunities for students.

Maya G.

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I was first accepted to TJC and then decided I might as well try out for the Apache Belles.

At first, I was on the fence about whether or not I wanted to do college drill team. College drill team is a lot more demanding than high school. I decided that I would try out anyway, because I knew that if I didn't I may regret it. I took a chance and tried out in June. Unfortunately, I did not make the team.

I was upset, I worked hard and then realized I no longer had a platform for dance. I still miss dancing and wish that I had I could dance everyday or at least a couple times a week.

Although, if I had made the team I would not be able to be as involved in other organizations. I am currently an Apache Chief, an Ambassador, and work on campus at the Chick fil a in Crossroads.

I am so happy to be a part of Apache Chiefs, which is the NSO leadership team. With Chiefs, I am learning how to become a better leader within my community and everyday life. Ambassadors are the student tour guides that give daily tours of our beautiful campus. Being involved on campus and showing my school spirit is very important to me. I am grateful for a close friend that I had who introduced me to TJC and encouraged me to continue my education.

Hannah H.

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In addition to The DrumBeat, I'm involved on campus as a member of the Presidential Honors Program and Phi Theta Kappa.

As far as hobbies go, I love several different types of photography: digital SLR, 35mm film SLR, and instant film. I do not think of myself as an amazing photographer, but I do think I'm decent at photography, and I definitely enjoy it.

Obviously, I like to write. I'm majoring in English, and I hope to teach college or high school English in the future. The DrumBeat has already sharpened my writing skills, and I know that will benefit me for the rest of my life. These two players are true example of how anything is possible if hard work is put to it.

GIVE BACK

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Students will be helping out organizations like the East Texas Food Bank and the Salvation Army among others.

Tyler also mentioned that it's placed on a Friday since many students don't have class that day, but also wants to remind students that classes come first and it is not an excuse to get out of classes.



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Mes de la historia de la mujer



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Marzo es el mes en el que todo el país detiene todo para observar la Locura de Marzo, el torneo nacional de baloncesto. Pero, marzo no es nada más un mes para el baile más grande del baloncesto, también es un mes dedicado a las mujeres de este país.

Desde el 1 hasta el 31 de marzo, en los Estados Unidos, el mes de la historia de la mujer, aunque no es reconocido al igual que otros meses conmemorativos.

En 1981, solía existir una semana en marzo dedicado a celebrar a la mujer y el impacto que ha logrado en nuestra comunidad, pero no fue hasta 1995 que se convirtió en mes de la

mujer.

Algunas de las mujeres más influyentes de los Estados Unidos hoy en día, son Hillary Clinton, que participo y fue un candidato en las últimas elecciones presidenciales, que a pesar de que gano el voto popular, perdió el voto electoral. También esta Michelle Obama, esposa del ex-presidente de los Estados Unidos, Barack Obama. Que inspiro e impacto en la política de los Estados Unidos.

Otras celebridades que impactan como Oprah Winfrey, y Ellen DeGeneres, que ambas conducen y son anfitrionas de sus propios programas, que son de los más vistos

en el país. Artistas como Beyonce, o Marilyn Monroe.

Mujeres hacienda historia como la tenista, Serena Williams, quien ha ganado 23 Grand Slams, y uno de ellos, mientras esperaba a su hijo.

Jamás nos podemos olvidar, de las mujeres que lucharon por los derechos de la mujer, como Susan B. Anthony y Rosa Parks.

En Tyler Junior College, las mujeres están encargadas de los departamentos de educación, son directores, líderes administrativos, decanos, y miembros de la junta. En el DrumBeat, nuestra Jefa-de-Editores, es una mujer luchadora en Vanesa

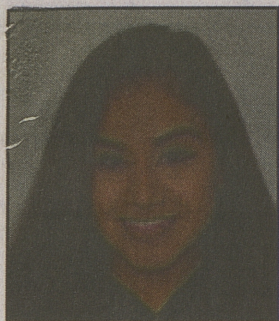
Olvera.

Hoy en día, las mujeres son capaces de hacer todo lo que hace un hombre, y este mes, y este artículo es dedicado a todas las mujeres que impactaron mi vida, y que me enseñaron a darle respeto a todas las mujeres del mundo.

Una vez escuché, "a la mujer, ni con el pétalo de una rosa," significando que la mujer debe ser tratada con delicadeza y honor.

Este mes debe ser promovido más, porque, seamos honestos, que sería este mundo sin mujeres.

Sueño de graduación de "Dreamer" en espera



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los que viven en Tyler. Blanca Villanueva, Josselyn Villanueva y José Villanueva son todos Dreamers que llegaron a este país persiguiendo el sueño americano.

En el 2012, el Secretario de Seguridad Nacional anunció que ciertas personas que vinieron a los Estados Unidos cuando eran niños y cumplieron con varios requisitos pueden solicitar la consideración de acción diferida por un período de dos años, sujeto a renovación. También son elegibles para la autorización de trabajo. La acción diferida es un uso de discreción procesal para diferir la acción de deportación contra un individuo por un cierto período de tiempo. La acción diferida no proporciona un estado legal.

"Las ventajas de tener DACA es saber que estoy protegida en cierta medida de la deportación", dijo Villanueva. "Me ha abierto las puertas para conseguir un trabajo decente con un mejor salario y poder obtener una licencia de conducir para poder conducir sin violar la ley".

Blanca Villanueva llegó a los Estados Unidos desde Tijuana, Baja California, México, cuando tenía 10 años. Ella ingresó al país con una visa de turista.

Una vez que su familia se estableció en los Estados Unidos, Blanca asistió a la escuela pública y se graduó de John Tyler High School.

"Realmente no me di cuenta de lo que significaba ser indocumentado hasta después de la escuela secundaria, cuando vi la necesidad de solicitar una beca y todo el proceso de inscripción a la universidad", dijo Blanca Villanueva. "Antes de DACA, sentía que no había muchas puertas abiertas para mí en cuanto a mi educación".

Cuando finalmente fue aprobada para DACA, estaba lista para inscribirse en la universidad. Aunque tuvo que pagar de su bolsillo porque no podía solicitar la ayuda financiera, estaba agradecida de poder continuar su educación.

"Intenté conseguir una calcomanía de estacionamiento en la escuela una vez y ni siquiera pude obtener una porque no tenía una licencia de conducir, así que tendría que aparcar fuera del campus para asistir a la escuela", dijo Blanca Villanueva, "cuando DACA fue presentado, sentí que había esperanza. Realmente me hizo sentir que pertenecía aquí, una gran puerta que

se abrió para mí y para muchos otros".

Después de todo el debate sobre si DACA debería terminar, Villanueva teme que para el momento en que termine la escuela, tener su título no sirviera para nada, pero sigue siendo positiva y con esperanza.

La hermana menor de Blanca, Josselyn Villanueva, también está luchando por mejorar su educación. A diferencia de Blanca Josselyn, no tenía idea de que la traían a un país completamente nuevo. Ella solo tenía 3 años cuando su familia emigró a los Estados Unidos.

Su hermano, José Villanueva de 22 años, también llegó muy joven sin otra opción que seguir a su familia. DACA ha sido muy útil para José, con él ha podido abrir un restaurante muy exitoso en Tyler. Esta familia de Dreamers sigue esperando que se llegue a una solución que pueda ayudarlos a seguir viviendo su sueño americano.

"El futuro parece tan incierto en este momento. Solo espero y oro para que los recipientes de DACA encuentren una solución para todo esto," dijo Blanca Villanueva.

El 5 de Marzo fue una fecha a la que muchos se refieren como la fecha de "expiración" para que el Congreso tomara una decisión sobre el futuro de aquellos en los Estados Unidos bajo el estado de Acción Diferida para Llegados en Infancia (DACA). Ahora con la pausa a una decisión para DACA, una familia del este de Texas dice que les trae un breve alivio pero también incertidumbre.

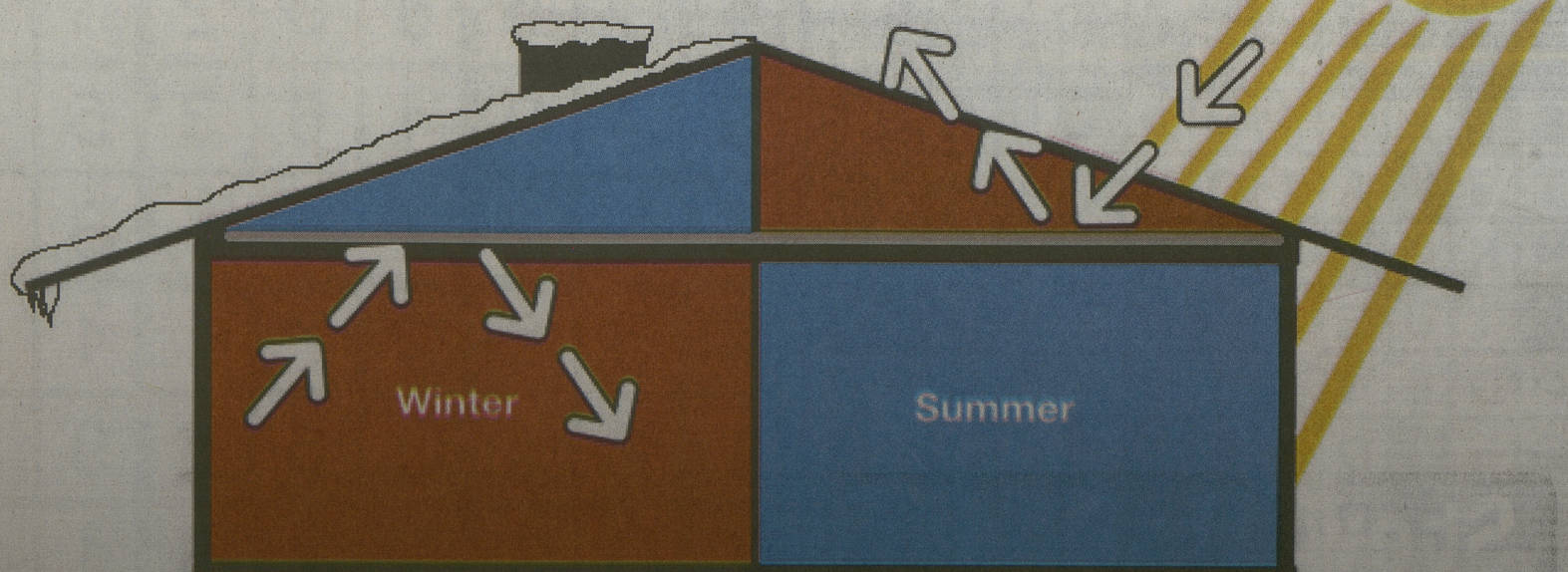
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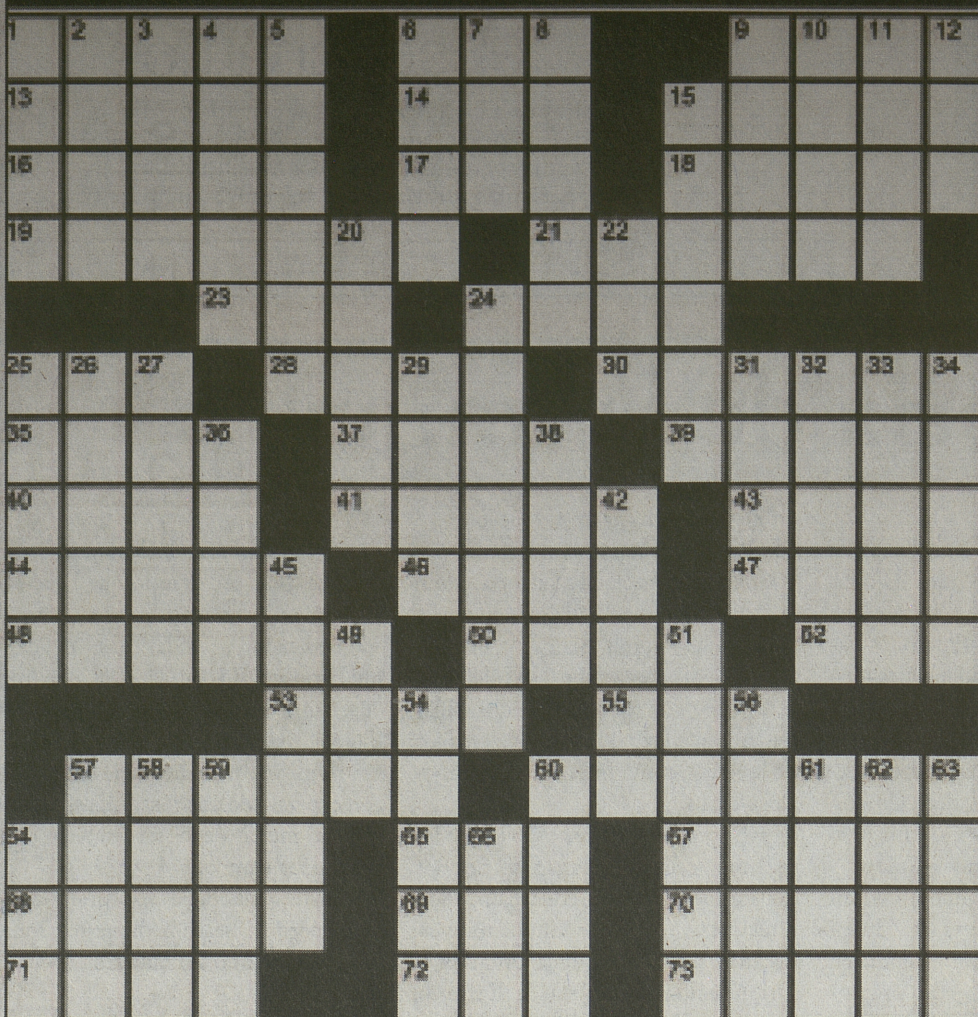
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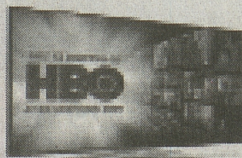


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ACROSS

1. "___ Fever," movie and novel
6. "Is" in the past
9. Name of the Blue Ox
13. Rome's Colosseum, e.g.
14. Fla. neighbor
15. Jig, in France
16. Volcanic rock, pl.
17. Basketball hoop
18. Opposite of adore
19. *Before - Rodham; After - ___
21. *Before - ___; After - Mumbai
23. Make mistakes
24. Prickle on a wire
25. Art degrees
28. Abominable humanoid
30. "American Horror Story: Hotel" hotel
35. Tangerine and grapefruit hybrid
37. Sailor's call
39. Tarzan's swing
40. Search without warning

41. Audition tapes
43. Shorter than maxi
44. King of ancient Crete
46. Time distortion
47. Bit of slander
48. Bobbysock
50. Row of vagrants
52. "All the Light We Cannot ___," novel
53. Auctioneer's quantities
55. El ___
57. *Before - ___; After - living room
60. Like misanthrope's remark
64. Pluck
65. Flying saucer acronym
67. Nary a soul
68. Sicker
69. Waikiki garland
70. Written corrections
71. English playwright Coward
72. Japanese capital
73. Fit out again

DOWN

1. Locker room supply
2. Caspian feeder
3. Denim innovator
4. Foolish
5. *Before - flour, water, shortening; After - ___
6. Announce Red Alert
7. *Before - Clay; After - ___
8. Brazilian dance
9. Kind of lettuce
10. Turkish honorific
11. Channel marker
12. Always, in verse
15. Run around
20. Artemis' companion
22. Middle-earth creature
24. Organic matter used as fuel
25. *Before - ___; After - Myanmar
26. "Encore!"
27. Move furtively
29. Muscle or strength

31. #17 Across, pl.
32. Quarter side, pl.
33. Empower
34. *Before - ___; After - Democratic Republic of Congo
36. *Before - William Michael Albert Broad; After - Billy ___
38. *Before - New Amsterdam; After - New ___
42. Like certain foods
45. Amazon, e.g.
49. #me ___
51. *Before - supper; After - ___
54. "Yours ___"
56. D in LED
57. Prince William's sport
58. Car shaft
59. Cambodian currency
60. Mint product
61. Salon creation
62. Hostile to
63. Just in case
64. M in rpm
66. ATM extra

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